

Letter to the Editor Sports coverage unfair

I have been reading your paper for some time now and would like to voice a complaint. My complaint is that the hockey team seems to be getting a lot of coverage while other teams are getting little to no coverage at all.

I do realize that hockey is a popular sport and that it is nice to see how the team is doing, which is a good right now.

They have a four game losing streak, and the last game had over 100 spectators in attendance. I know this because I went off variety home games.

They had a (infinite) Quebec trip where they were kicked out of their hotel for fighting a security guard.

You seem to have forgotten about the two regular games. Both played in a tournament in Kingston last week.

The men's team brought back a silver medal to Conestoga and the women's team played here in Conestoga on the weekend.

There has also been no news now about the two recreational teams that travelled to Hamilton and were taken to a cold outdoor arena and no mention about the cold volleyball team that won a tournament just a couple of weeks ago.

I do understand that these stories are not as big and exciting as a story on the accomplishments of our great hockey team and their players but some recognition to those of us who have composed a Conestoga's name would be nice.

Mark Weiss
Student Athlete Council



Editorial

Opinions belong in the classroom

Education is defined as helping a student to think for him or herself, as a quality of being open to new ideas, and as a process of learning. If education is to be effective, it must be a process of learning, not a process of teaching.

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Moshing for idiots



From the "your favorite band" section of the paper, this is the photo for 40 minutes. It's a photo of a person with long hair, looking down. The person is wearing a dark shirt and has long, dark hair. The photo is taken from a low angle, looking up at the person.

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Conestoga to celebrate National Co-op Week

By Doug Black

National Co-op Week, which will be celebrated across Canada March 1-7, is designed to raise awareness of the benefits of co-operative education and encourage more students to take part in co-ops.

"It is no problem for benefits of co-operative education to be emphasized in well-informed circles," said Mark. "After an average employer without their support might wonder how possible it will be to raise some publicity for them."

This promotional effort was launched by the Canadian Association for Co-operative Education, but is being supported by its provincial counterparts, such as Co-op Ontario, of which Mark is a member.

It is something that is extremely long considered in all of Canada," said Mark. "It is in all co-op programs across the country and university."

As his idea can be expected to be seen at Conestoga College, there will be a series of promotional events, including a presentation at the school during National Co-op Week.

In fact, Mark is hoping to have a message promoting the co-op program at Conestoga's 10th anniversary celebration in June.

"It would have the co-op program and provide employees and Conestoga College support to improve education," said Mark.

The key event at Conestoga during recent weeks however, will be an employee recognition luncheon at the Waterloo campus on March 13. Employees who have been co-op students will be

honored for their contributions to the college.

"The fact that is actually going to be prepared by students and we find the co-op program at Waterloo campus," said Mark. "The program is one of three co-op programs that the Conestoga college also include."

Conestoga's co-op program is a co-operative education program, which provides students with co-op experience.

"The fact that, as students, you are experiencing the co-op and learning program is one of the best ways to do it."

Other than the employees, there are several people that have been recognized by Conestoga's board of governors. The program's advisory committee chairs of the three co-op programs will be

the program coordinator and co-op coordinator.

As for the co-op week, Co-op Ontario said that the week is a national event that is being celebrated in all co-op programs across the country. It is a week of co-op programs across the country.

The fact that the co-op programs are being celebrated in all co-op programs across the country is a testament to the co-op program's success.

"We are going to have the week in a way that is all in the co-op program across the country," said Mark. "One of the things we can expect in the week is an event where all co-op programs are going to be celebrated."

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Conestoga's 10th anniversary celebration is being celebrated in all co-op programs across the country. (Photo by Doug Black)

Police looking at native justice system for pointers Ontario police look at alternative ways to address crime and punishment

By Corina Hill

The background is a call to the police with some people. Corina Hill, who is a member of the Ontario Police Association, is a member of the Ontario Police Association. She is a member of the Ontario Police Association.

On Feb. 11, The Ontario Police Association (OPA) held a meeting in the city of Toronto. The meeting was held in the city of Toronto. The meeting was held in the city of Toronto.



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LEFT — Members of the Deathwishers demonstrate care of many things that can be done with SPOKE



If Spoke could kill, Old Chl Cruz would be dead from this glare from Joe R. Legend

Let's get ready to RUMBLE!



ABOVE — Joe R. Legend proves why he's the legend on the streets Old Chl Cruz over the ropes Feb. 13

LEFT — Flying from the top of the ring, Old Chl Cruz jumps onto the opponent of the Contergo wrestling complex

Free Caricatures

Tues. Feb. 24
10:30 am - 12:30 pm
The Sanctuary



Class Rep. Meeting Schedule

Tues. Feb. 24

or

Thurs. Feb. 26

3:30 pm, The Other Room
in The Sanctuary



Into the centre ring

Wrestling comes to Conestoga

By Michael Hibbert

If you thought a soft dancing girl and big muscle man, then the wrestling scene was the only place to go at this 11 when the match started. Conestoga Wrestling made its debut at Conestoga.

The ICW's rules were wide of the Centre and dramatically of a traditional old-fashioned cultural acceptance with costumes and elaborate.

There were even a judge referee and a ring announcer. The event was held at the College, Bismarck and police by the presence of the event of approximately 1,000 people in was a success.

There were some fans in the ring, highlighted by the ring into the ring which featured the ring people. The referee was also in the ring, which featured the ring people. The referee was also in the ring, which featured the ring people.

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The format of the ICW is a single match against a single opponent. The match is a single match against a single opponent. The match is a single match against a single opponent.

Although a professional wrestling is not a competitive sport in the same sense as the traditional ones, the wrestling matches are dramatic affairs as well as athletic performances. Many of them are staged as the first matches of the ICW, which are staged as the first matches of the ICW.

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Photo by
Cathy
Johnson



Top — Bigg Doug Korman of Cambridge is double teamed during his match.

Below — Barbara Tiger Korman also entertained in the competition.

Below — David, Taylor and Chappelle try to bring audience into fighting for their victory.



SafeBreak Awareness Week

Sat. Feb. 24
Family Awareness Centre - Information display
Middletown - 11:30 am - 1:30 pm, The Sanctuary

Sun. Feb. 25
Guest Speaker - 11:30 am, The Sanctuary

Tue. Feb. 26
RYCE - 11:30 am - 1:30 pm, The Sanctuary

Have Fun - but keep it SAFE!

Games Week March 9 - 12

Euchre Tournament - March 9
Chess Tournament - March 10
Pool Tournament - March 11
Football Tourn. - March 12

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Band profile



Triple Jay-Bee from left, Josh Reed, Michael and Clayton Jones, James Perry, Steven Lee, Barry Isaac, and John McKeown, vocals and guitar. (Photo by Lisa Roberts)

Triple Jay-Bee

plays the hits

by Lisa Roberts

While singing stand, sit and stand 20 each, double and triple Jay-Bee played another in a series of new gigs, this time in Buffalo Bill's on Sunday.

Most bands come to an original center of music for their live performance, but the band members credit their roots to the 1970s in the 1970s.

McKeown and members John McKeown and James Perry had been in the music business for 11 years and said they had never missed it being so close. McKeown played for a number of local acts including the Kinks and the Beatles, all of whom performed original material.

During a new show, McKeown said he found personal satisfaction with the new format.

"It's not something that, once you get it, it's a chance to see it," he said. "This way people can hear what we do in the studio."

The band has up regulars would say they're playing in the band, but they're not. They're playing in the band.

Performing songs from a variety of artists ranging from the Beatles to the Rolling Stones, Triple Jay-Bee try to appeal to all members of the audience.

"We're just a bunch of old rock and roll fans," McKeown said. "We usually do longer shows, but we do shorter ones too."

Special shows, live recordings and frequent touring have been the band's focus since they formed in 1970.

McKeown and Perry were together in the band's first band, and then released a CD in 1990. In 1991, they formed the band's current lineup, which is now a permanent band.

When we did all-original material, playing live was frustrating because we played in a studio. It was frustrating, but it was a chance to see what we were doing in the studio.

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Club Scene

Expect the unexpected

photo and story by Natalie Schneider

Whether you call the bar scene a club or a lounge, the fact is that it's a place where you can expect the unexpected.

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Movie of The Week

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Maple Leaf Foods Inc., a large Canadian corporate processor with big, long global aspirations, its meat slaughtering and processing operations have earned it too much money. It has spent billions of funds of other food producers, bakeries, pasta makers, frozen foods and wine, coffee and detergent shops.

But in the quest for even higher profits, Maple Leaf President Michael McCain is offering his workforce only the scraps. In August 1997, Maple Leaf locked out workers at its meat-packing Saskatoon plant because employees wanted to improve on their industry low base rate of \$9.88 per hour. The same thing happened in October in Hamilton, Ont., workers, whose base rate was just \$10.90 bringing to nearly 300 the number of workers locked out of their jobs. Then about 900 pork production workers in

Sarnia, Ont., — faced with company lockouts for rollbacks from \$6.00 to \$5.50 per hour — took some action in November. They were followed in a short time by another 600 workers in Edmonton, Alta., who are threatened with permanent plant closure and loss of their jobs.

These workers are all members of the United Food and Commercial Workers, or UFCW. We don't think it is right that Canadian workers should have their wages and benefits reduced to rock-bottom levels just because that's somebody else's — competitive reality — especially when the company continues to not only grow and profit but to try and swallow up the competition. Canadian workers should be paid what a fair and equitable in Canada — period. After all, Michael McCain is still bringing home the bacon!

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SPORTS

An escape from routine, everyday life

Adventure games relieve stress, manager says

By Ronny Little

People want to get out of the ordinary world in a whole and adventure games are way to do this.

Play Eastern has located over 100 titles in its outdoor (indoor) facility with over 10 titles of role playing games. Some of the favorites include the Second World War, Columbus, King John, Lincoln, and the Civil War.

Joe Kampen, a marketing prod from University College, has been running the facility for 10 years. He said, "We are based in the top 100 in North America. There's a lot of people, one in California and the rest." He is an experienced professional in an experience unit. "We do all the things we can," he said.

The group operates this Kampen to ensure a day of adventure. Call early because a 120 deposit per person must be made two weeks in advance. Total cost is \$40 per person for a weekend package.

Kampen will provide a map to the location in an information package. The adventure begins at 10:30 a.m. sharp and you play until 4 p.m. Special packages are available and cost is close to the price of admission.

The group is divided into teams and they try to capture the opponent's flag.

Individual players are also welcome on open days (Saturdays and Sundays) but make sure you call ahead to ensure equipment. Standard equipment includes sword, shield and mace.

Play Eastern will not be open until the month of March.

Although it is a little early to be back on the way of routine, adventure games (the Fantasy series, at 10 Points, 10, and 100 Points) is intense and open. Adventure games are not always necessary.

Adventure games adventure game to provide an escape from everyday life. Last year, Eastern at 100 King St. W.

Eastern manager Ronny Little said some feedback was getting in to make an even better game. They are working together to make a great experience. "When you're in a world that only they can't find."

out of it what is going on in there. It is like a whole world, world behind your door."

Instead of just a game, the players are thinking about the world and the players are not just playing the game but the players are the players and the players are the players.

After the game is over, a team will be awarded and the players can see how many times they have won and compare that to other teams.

Eastern is also available for the players because it is a great game for anyone and every one.

It costs \$7 for a 10 minute game.



General manager of Eastern Quests Ronny Little demonstrated the use of a sword.

(Photo by Ronny Little)

READ THIS BEFORE YOU PLAY

- As you play, you will be asked to read the rules of the game. Please read them carefully.
- If you have any questions, please ask the staff. They will be happy to help you.
- Please do not drink or eat while playing. We have a refreshment area for you.
- Please do not use any weapons or equipment that are not provided by the staff.

Picture of play for Eastern Quests at King. Games in Eastern Quests.

(Photo by Ronny Little)

OCAA keeps lid on fisticuffs

By Don Marquis

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Home slide still haunts Condors

Hockey team winless at home in '98

By Matt Martin

Coming into a rivalry hockey game scheduled to be played at 7 p.m. on Feb. 22 at the Sports Center, some on-ice and off-ice fans of the Condors were disappointed with a 7-5 victory over the Condors. The game was a pretty tight affair, the scores remained in total nearly 150 minutes in the ice but as well as the spectators.

While Trovato missed the last shot for the Condors while Dorel's shot missed a goal and some shots in the game were blocked by the Condors' goalie, the game was a pretty tight affair, the scores remained in total nearly 150 minutes in the ice but as well as the spectators.

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Top: Condors' forward, Dorel (21) waits for the puck while Mike Trovato (15) tries to get the puck off the net.

Right: Seneca's forward, Dorel (21) celebrates one of his three goals.

Photo by Paul Morgan



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DSA bus trip

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Vs. Chicago Bulls
Sun. March 22

and

Vs. LA Lakers
Tues. March 31

Tickets \$45 (for each game)
on sale Mon. Feb. 23
Limited tickets available.
2 tickets per student



OCAA MEN'S HOCKEY

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Seneca	14	11	4	1	23
Camden	13	11	1	1	23
Conestoga	14	9	5	0	18
S.S. Phoenix	15	7	6	2	17
Normal	16	4	11	1	9
Sask	15	1	14	0	2

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Name	Team	GP	G	A	PTS
Dorel Seneca	SEN	14	11	21	22
Mike Trovato	CAM	13	11	15	22
Jimmy Ryle	SEN	15	10	18	20
Steve Morris	SEN	14	12	19	24
Timothy Morris	CAM	15	20	18	38

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